The Michaelman

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Burlington, Vt.
Permit No. 154

OCTOBER 1, 1960 St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont VOL. 14 NO. 1

NFCCS To Be Activated As Campus Organization

by Luis A. Villares

"The National Federation of Catholic College Students will be reactivated as a campus organization for the 1960-61 school year", Joseph Rowan, Senior Delegate, told Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class meetings this week.

Seated are: Joe Rowan, Tom Lapine, John Casey. Standing are: Tom Spahr, Bob Hoehl, Joe McDonald, John Whitcomb. Missing is "Butch" Daglio.

The N.F.C.C.S. is composed of a Senior and Junior Delegates, a Directing Board, and interested students. Dick Hickey, president of the Student Council, appointed Joseph Rowan as Senior Delegate last May. Assisting Rowan is Junior Delegate, Tom Lapine. The Directing Board is composed of these two Delegates and eight class representatives; two from each class.

The Sophomore class elected Joseph McDonald and Bob Hoehl as their representatives while Emile Daglio and John Whitcomb won the Junior class elections. Seniors have not elected their representatives yet while the Freshmen will be chosen after a screening process.

This is not the first time that St. Michael's will have an active chapter on campus since there existed an active one a few years ago. St. Michael's has had the New England presidency several times. Although it has been inactive for several years, the Student Council has kept paying the membership fee every year. St. Michael's participation on the N.F.C.C.S. program consisted on sporadic attendance at Regional Conventions held intermittently throughout the year and Na-

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St. Michael's Professor Writes Book On Gandhi

"Gandhi on World Affairs" is the title of a new book by Dr. Paul F. Power, assistant professor of Government at St. Michael's College.

Published by the Public Affairs Press at Washington, Dr. Power's book represents in part the fruits of his doctoral studies under Dr. Morley Ayearst in New York University. It reflects his own interest in an India emerging from colonialism toward freedom. During World War II, Dr. Power served in the China-Burma-India theater.

"Indian Opinion", the South African newspaper that Gandhi founded in 1903 and published until 1914 provides Dr. Power with some rarely investigated material. Other personal sources included: Louis Fischer, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. William Stuart Nelson, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and the late Dr. Taraknath Das. Pyarclal Nair, Gandhi's associate and last secretary, clarified some other points.

Dr. Power begins his book with a study of the early influences on the leader whose life spanned three continents and three quarters of a century.

Other chapters treat of: "Political Philosophy", "War and the World", "The West and the Non-West", "India's Role in World Affairs", "Summary and Appraisal".

Gandhi's political philosophy, Dr. Power writes, "is more remarquable for its plastic character than for its consistency or sophistication. However, it served him well in his 'experiments with truth' until his death in 1948 and it inspired others to follow him and his ideals."

"In general, he was hostile or indifferent to Western democratic institutions. Nonetheless, the foundations of democracy are strengthened by his concern for civil liberties, and an ethical life."

"Gandhi contributed to international relations by giving a non-absolute, dynamic interpretation to nonviolence in which peace is the best, but not the only legitimate way to reach the good, and by advocating responsible nationalism for India and other states.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Dr. Power was graduated from Yale in 1948.

Student Council Will Again Plan Lecture Series In 60-61

by Xavier LaPrade

September twenty seventh, nineteen hundred and sixty saw the Student Council of St. Michael's College not merely starting a new academic year in college politics but a new decade.

This era brings with it the greatest expansion projects in the school's history. It is therefore essential to observe the capabilities of council members to improve clubs, social activities, student discipline and to balance the budget.

The monetary problems of Mr. Haggerty's budget report however are not serious, they present the unusual predicament of how to use the money left to the council by difunct clubs and money accumulated over past years. At the present this issue remains to be remedied, until the new constitution is approved by the proper authorities of College administration.

Old timers on the Hilltop should be pleased to hear that the "Lecture Series" will be making its return debut on campus, October 25. Mr. Englert, chairman of the committee reports three prominent speakers were contacted and have made necessary arrangements with the student body.

First in line of these series will be Mr. McGraffen of the Chicago Daily News, an expert on covering the political scenes. Following Mr. McGraffen will be Mr. Bukley, editor of the "National Review" and Father Depauw, a Franciscan priest, who having spent a number of years in the Congo, will deliver an address on the Congo situation. These two will speak at later engagements with dates to be announced.

The Council certainly wishes these days will be left open in your schedule; it costs quite a few hundred dollars to have these men come on campus, and it would be shameful to see this money wasted on a select few, Therefore, all students should take this opportunity given them to learn more on world affairs.

Articles of perennial interests were once again brought up by class officials concerning class dances, honor societies and a field day. Both the traditional Sophomore and Junior dances were unanimously approved, and will take place on October *1st* and October *8th* respectively. Ten dollars was granted to the Alpha Epsilon Delta, a chapter of the national pre-medical society, for the purpose of payment to their charter.

The Sophomores were also granted a field day on October *1st* with the Freshmen, unfortunately technicalities were involved due to Mr. Messenger's move that the class of 1963 should be responsible for any of the damage occuring during the event.

Mr. Hickey, president of the Council, also made a move that proper authorities

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Freshmen 300 Strong Largest Since WW II

by Phillip J. Lagoy

On Wednesday, September 14, St. Michael's College welcomed the 300 men who comprise the class of 1964. This year's Freshman class is the largest since the boom at the end of World War II, and has representatives from 12 states and six countries.

Mom and dad lend a hand with the luggage as their freshman son prepares for his first week at college.

During their first day on campus, the new frosh received their traditional purple beanies, and were met along with their parents, by Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the College, at the Freshman reception in the library.

The Crown and Sword Society did their usual fine job in meeting the frosh and their parents. They helped them to find their rooms and to get their suitcases unpacked and everything settled. The Crown and Sword men were assisted by the presidents of the many clubs and organizations on campus.

During the week the newcomers were versed on the many phases of college life by members of the faculty and the president of the Student Council. Rev. Paul A. Morin S.S.E., Dean of Studies talked on, "How to get the Most Out of College". Other speakers were Rev. James Coombs S.S.E., Dean of Men, Lt. Col. Norbert C. Treacy, Professor of Air Science, George "Doc" Jacobs, Athletic Director, and Richard Hickey, President of the Student Council.

The Freshmen took part in a testing program and registered for courses during the week.

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Two Teachers Back At SMC, Music Dept. Is Formed

Two new doctorates, 11 additions to the staff and the inauguration of a Music Department highlight faculty changes this year at St. Michael's College.

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., academic dean at St. Michael's, also announced the return of two veteran teachers, Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks has been at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam, Associate Professor John C. Hartnett is back from doctoral study. St. Michael's reopened with 853 students.

The new catalog shows the Ph.D. degree for the first time after the names of Alfred Cismaru, assistant professor of Modern Languages, and Paul F. Power, assistant professor of Government. Both received degrees at New York University.

Dr. Natalie Pomar, assistant professor of Modern Languages, with her doctorate from the University of Belgrade, teaches Russian and German.

Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E. '51 has completed course requirements for the doctorate at Catholic Univer-

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Editorial....

It is evident that change is the keynote of our society. With every glance we see some form of mutation whether viewed from a philosophical outlook or from a materialistic one. Usually these changes are for the good, evidence of this being shown in the overall progress made by the American people in the last 50 years.

Progressive movement therefore is that which is ideal and so much a part of the United States. But this is obviously an incomplete outlook on the democratic society we find ourselves a part of. Is America continually progressing with no deterrencefrom within? Or is there actually an invisible force which poses more of a threat to our further progress than the quite dominant Red Purge.

It is most assuredly evident that such an internal enemy does exist and that it is properly entitled *complacency*. This is nothing new to the average college student. The word is used so frequently that the American public is becoming complacent about complacency.

There is not an aspiring presidential or congressional candidate that hasn't mentioned our indifference towards defense, education, and overall advancement in some way or another. The truth is that we have grown ignorantly uninterested in those facets of life which are tremendously important if we intend to keep our freedom. And after all what is it that furnished us with the will and the ability to become a power if it is not freedom?

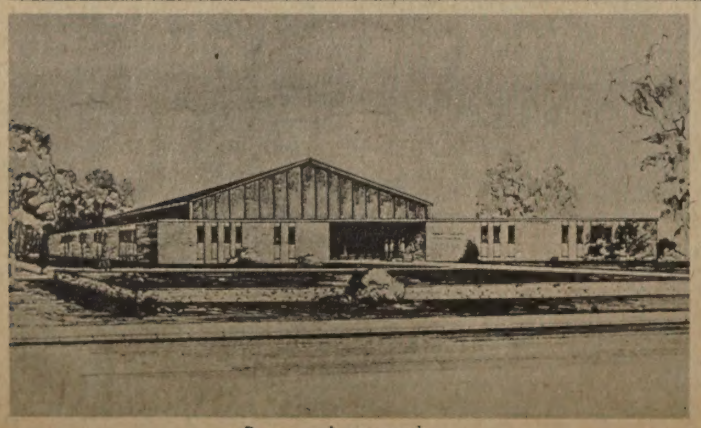
Complacency hits us from all sides and is manifest in every phase of American life. However, there is one aspect of the problem which is much more specific than those expressed by contemporary newsmen, politicians and teachers. It is not only more specific but holds rank so to speak putting it in a position of precedence above all other forms of indifference. We often hear talk concerning the school system in the U.S. and how it is not producing the number of intelligent leaders we need to "keep up". This is no doubt true but it doesn't even attempt to suggest a situation which might be the crux to the whole complex affair, that is, the life and thoughts of the student caught in this "poor" educational environment.

If all the resources of this country were tapped to improve the learning procedure an American child undergoes, we would not gain a thing if that child enters the learning process already possessing the "so what?" attitude. If the college student goes through four years of undergraduate work with the idea that conditions will be most pleasant upon graduation, if he considers his life pretty well set as far as work, money and family are concerned, then naturally the effort he exerts will never equal that of a more conscientious student. The latter will recognize that although "life in these U.S." is prosperous now, it may not be if we do not continue to improve upon what we have. Here again we touch on the subject of progressive change. We as collegians can not be stagnant!

No, we cannot stand still! Look around you. Do you not see the numerous strides being taken toward a better St. Michael's? It is quite evident that in 10 years this campus will be unsurpassed by any small college in the East. Here is stimulation for a change in the overall attitude of the St. Michael's student.

Why let the "plant" improve without a corresponding awakening of the "product". You no doubt concede the fact that further construction of better facilities is needed here along with simultaneous demolition of the white wooden structures. But what about those who use these facilities? Is there not room for demolition of predominant attitudes and construction of a student body worthy to use what is being placed at his disposal? Why toss aside sociological reports that America is decaying from within? It would serve us better to change in the direction of improvement.

The Michaelman hopes to aid in this progressive reform.



Proposed gymnasium.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: *What do you expect out of four years of college?*

Bob Butler Class of '64
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

An education which will not only prepare for a satisfying job but also which will give me insight into Christian living.

Tony DeCesare Class of '64
Lawrence, Massachusetts

I expect a well rounded education out of four years of college. According to its record St. Michael's can give me this and more. I will not only be prepared for the life of the world, but also my own spiritual life. This I know is not easy but as long as I try my best, I think St. Michael's will give me its best.

John Dorsey Class of '64
West Roxbury, Massachusetts

During my four years at St. Michael's I hope to graduate with a good liberal education in order to achieve a basic understanding of our complex society.

Marshall Haddad Class of '64
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

After four years of college I hope to have a good education through individual attention, and a secluded atmosphere for studying and hard work. I intend to apply to dental school after I graduate from St. Michael's.

The Stimulus

Nicholas Cioffi

Man, according to many intellectuals, is a social being. That is, he seeks companionship. But there is nothing implied that he should conform to the whims of a group. True, he must adjust to the laws governing society but this does in no way suggest impeding the intellectual activity of an individual.

It seems that college students within the U.S. conform to the leading trends of the day. For instance, dress. Most college students identify their dress with that of the 'Ivy League" look. Another example is that of Philosophy. Catholic students identify themselves with the Philosophy of St. Thomas, non-Catholic students with Freud, Dewey and other contemporaries. A third outstanding example is that of the pseudo-intellectual, whose ideas are synonymous with that of the N.Y. Times' editorial staff. Many more may be cited, but for the sake of brevity let's examine the topics mentioned above.

If I am not mistaken, the advent of the "Ivy Look" became a dominant style owing to it being an economical way of dress. The left-over army pants, the white bucks with soles of iron, associate themselves with thriftiness. But now the trend seems to have reversed itself, making this form of attire less economical than ordinary dress. Now we see that 'Ivy League" dress is a form of conformity, for it has completely divorced itself from its original intent. I am not denying that it was a form of conformity before the transition, but it had a solid principle on which to stand, money or lack of.

Concerning Philosophy, far be it from me to attempt to refute Philosophers, but the majority of Thomistic followers cannot even mention five other Philosophers, let alone refute them. How then, are they certain that their views of Philosophy are valid? Of course this applies to followers of other Philosophies.

Now the N.Y. Times seems to be a fine newspaper. But I doubt that their editorial staff is absolved from error when commenting on the perplexing issues of the day. This paper does not have a monopoly on intellectuals.

Summarizing; if you like pink ties, by all means wear them, read other philosophies, they might strengthen your own philosophy, and if the Daily News has an opinion which appeals to your sense of reasoning, by all means use it. Who knows - with a little less conformity and more individualism, - we might have one of those exciting student revolutions.

PARKING:

1. There will be two designated areas for the parking of cars by students.
   a. The area south of the football field and north of the apartments.
   b. The area to the north of the Student Union building or Alliot Hall and east of Ryan Hall. (This parking lot will be temporarily shifted at times until permanent lot is constructed.)
2. Day Students will use only the two parking areas above.
3. There will be NO PARKING on any of the roads on the campus. There will be NO PARKING on the property adjacent to St. Williams, Austin Hall or the Dining Hall.
4. Infractions for parking in areas other than those designated in para #1 of this section will be subject to a five dollar ($5.00) fine.

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.
Member - Catholic School Press Association.

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Dr. Murphy Succeeds Dr. Durick As Chairman Of English Department

Dr. Edward F. Murphy will succeed the late Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick as chairman of the English department at St. Michael's College.

The announcement was made by St. Michael's president, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. Except for the war years, Dr. Murphy, an associate professor of English has been a member of the faculty since his graduation in 1940. His doctorate with great honor was conferred by the University of Ottawa for his study of the literary relationships between Henry James and Katherine Anne Porter.

He has a master's degree in English from St. Michael's in 1947 and a master's degree in Education from the University of Vermont in 1951. His English essay was on F. Scott Fitzgerald, his Education essay on Guidance.

Dr. Murphy is also a member of the faculty at Trinity College (Burlington) and teachers homiletics at St. Edmund's Seminary, Burlington. For 12 years, he coached debating at the college and was active in the Campion Players of Burlington. He has frequently conducted courses in public speaking and parliamentary procedure for clubs and unions in the Burlington area.

A native of *Pittsfield, Mass.*, and a veteran of paratroop service in France, Dr. Murphy also studied at the University of Paris, Northeastern University and Boston University. He is a past president of the St. Michael's AAUP chapter and has twice served as New England district president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society.

Co-author of a text on Speech, he is listed in "Who's Who in the East". He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the College English Association, and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Edward F. Murphy

Dr. Durick Dies In N.H. Following Heart Attack

by Bill Musso

The death of Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, chairman of the English Department at St. Michael's came as startling and disappointing news to many upperclassmen returning from the summer recess. Dr. Durick died on July 27.

Dr. Durick was a native of Fair Haven, Vt., where he was graduated from the high school as salutatorian and University of Vermont scholarship winner.

Dr. Durick received his B.A. in 1923, M.A. degree in 1932 from St. Michael's and his doctorate from the University of Ottawa in 1943.

He also studied at Harvard, Holy Cross, Catholic University, Notre Dame, Fordham University, Boston University, New York University, and Columbia University.

In 1929 at Harvard, he served as chairman of the annual authors reading. He was one of the founders of the Vermont Poetry Society and had been vice president of that group.

He was given an honorary degree as Doctor of Humane Letters at St. Michael's in June 1955 and was honored as "Mr. Michaelman" at that Golden Jubilee year.

He was the founder and first and only director of St. Michael's Summer Session, which was founded in 1939.

Teachers Offered Educ. Courses

Two Education courses for Vermont teachers will be offered this year at St. Michael's College.

During the first semester, Tests and Measurements will be offered Saturday mornings at 9:30, starting Oct. 8.

The second semester course will be Adolescent Psychology. Each course will carry three credits which may be used for graduate credit or certification.

Frank Dermody, head of the Education department, will teach the courses. They are being offered primarily for area teachers who have been enrolled in the summer graduate program. There are opportunities, however, for others to enroll before the first class.

Registration will be at the Education department office (St. Anne's, Apartment A) Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 to 12. Additional information may be obtained at that time or from Prof. Dermody at the college.

ROTC Has Changes In Curriculum

Of special interest to first and second year ROTC participants are two changes made concerning the scheduling of Air Science classes and the wearing of uniforms.

On instructions from Air University, Major Reilly tells us, the freshman and sophomore Air Science courses have been cut from full year courses to single semester programs. At some colleges this would perhaps enable some students to add a credit course to their curriculum over the period of their first two years; students might take the first half of the course in the fall semester of their freshman year, when they have no ROTC classroom requirements, and then complete the course in the spring semester of their sophomore year.

The other change made this year is concerned with the wearing of uniforms. This year cadets need wear uniforms only at drill period on Tuesday, Major Reilly says that it was felt that since in the fall term no freshmen and only one-half of the sophomores will be attending Air Science classes on Tuesday, the instructors' contact with students in uniform - should the uniforms be worn all day - would be very small. 'In the spring term, of course, the situation would be reversed, since no sophomores and only the one-half of the freshmen who will be scheduled for classes on Tuesday would be in direct contact with the officers in class.

In addition, the difficulty of determining which students were cadets and should be wearing uniforms and which were not, would be troublesome during the day. Also, if, in Air Science class, or at any other time, says Major Reilly, a cadet were to be found without a uniform, valuable time would be wasted correcting the situation. Major Reilly says that it was felt that students would look much sharper at drill and be less subject to demerits if, instead of wearing the uniform all day, they appeared for drill carefully dressed.

Rev. Fr. Morin Announces Scholarships

Fifteen members of the freshman class have been selected to receive Honor Scholarships this year at St. Michael's College.

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., academic dean, said the Honor Scholarships are based upon a student's score in the College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude tests and upon his ranking in the top 15 per cent of his high school class. They range from $300 to full tuition.

Three hundred freshmen report for Freshman Week on September 14.

Those who will benefit this year are:

William A. Alter, III, *Flushing, N.Y.*

Robert J. Butler, *Pittsfield, Mass.*

Albert H. Choquette, *St. Johnsbury, Vt.*

Philip B. Daigle, *Somerset, Mass.*

William E. Eagan, *Bomoseen, Vt.*

John T. Johnson, *Middletown, Conn.*

Andrew C. Kelley, *Keene Valley, N.Y.*

John J. McMahon, *Wellesley, Mass.*

Patrick J. Mahoney, *Burlington, Vt.*

John J. Meehan, *Windsor Locks, Conn.*

Edmund J. Roman, *New Britain, Conn.*

Brian F. Scully, *Portland, Maine.*

James F. Seeley, *Schenectady, N.Y.*

Gerald C. Shea, *Greenwich, Conn.*

Paul B. Simmons, *So. Portland, Maine.*

Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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T. Peter Carney, '51

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

should be contacted concerning the long waiting lines in the refectory.

The Student Council also took under its wing the responsibilities of selling College inscribed blazers, on October 12. Two competent men were placed on the committee to see this moved carried out. They are Mr. Dres and Mr. Constantini.

Mr. Hickey briefly welcomed to the ranks as club "status quo" two new members, Mr. Fay and Mr. Occhino. Also he welcomed the appointments of four Freshmen class representatives, John Soracco, Robert Butler, Richard Handel and Joseph L'Herrault, with their honorary class president, Carl DeNizio.

NFCCS

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tional Conventions held once a year usually in the Mid-West.

PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

Several committees will be formed to carry out the actual program consisting of a series of forums and discussion groups, presentation of speakers and, working in close contact with the Crown and Sword Society, celebration of special days, such as, May Day and Career Day. Regular members of the organization will be in charge of these committees.

A publicity committee will inform the students of the N.F.C.C.S. activities on campus by means of The MICHAELMAN and posters. This committee will also publicize the activities at Trinity College and UVM. Thereby more contact can be established as well as a general reciprocation of ideas. A constitution committee will take care of drawing a document by which the chapter will be ruled.

The Directing Board will be responsible for carrying out surveys, promoting the good name of St. Michael's, expressing campus policies on issues concerning colleges in general as well as counseling the different committees. They will hold bi-monthly meetings.

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The program has been designed to fulfill the main goals of the organization adapted to the needs on campus. These goals are an abstraction of the principle national objectives. The objectives chosen are intended to promote Catholic leadership and way of life, provide an ideal atmosphere in order to formulate and express ideas, broaden our scope of life, and better the understanding of the environment in which students live.

SUMMER PLANNING

Last May, newly elected president of the Student Council, Dick Hickey, met with Joseph Rowan to interest him in the reactivation of the St. Michael's N.F.C.C.S. chapter. Rowan sent a questionnaire to 25 chapters of the organization in the Eastern part of the United States asking them about their N.F.C.C.S. program, organization, and necessary things for a successful chapter.

After careful consideration of the suggestions received, Rowan decided to adopt some of the main National goals and suggestions to the need on campus and participate to a limited extent on the National program during the first year. He hopes the program will enlarge year by year and concluded saying: "We hope to see some representation in the conventions by those financially able members who are interested in participating."

FROSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

AFROTC uniforms were distributed and softball games were played. Many of the freshmen were surprised at the first-class movies that were run at Austin Hall during the evenings.

Friday evening the Freshmen treated the faculty and guests to an exceptional talent show in Austin Hall.

The culmination of the Week's activities came when the frosh got a chance to meet the young ladies from other area campuses at the Freshman Mixer on Saturday evening. And early Sunday evening, 300 tired but happy freshmen returned from Port Kent, New York after an all day picnic and sports day. The feature of the day was the romp of the "Frosh All Stars" over the faculty softball team.

Monday heralded the first day of classes for the newcomers, who by that time were no longer strangers to the campus, but true Michaelmen one and all.

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PIZZAS
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CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

sity. Assistant professor of Classical Languages, he is preparing for publication.

Assistant Professor James G. Case Syracuse, N.Y. has completed course requirements for the doctorate at the U. of Toronto. He joins the Philosophy department as an assistant professor.

Richard J. Callan of *Mt. Vernon, N.Y.* joins the Modern Language department as an instructor. He has his A.B. from Iona and his M.A. from Fordham, where he has taught and held fellowships. He is a doctoral candidate at Middlebury.

William Tortolano of Providence, R.I. will have charge of all college music as an instructor in the Humanities division. His bachelor of music degree is from Boston University and his Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory.

John D. Donoghue, who handled the Glee Club, the Choir and the Humanities lectures as an extracurricular activity, adds the editorship of the alumni magazine to his Public Relations duties.

Four alumni join the faculty: Rev. J.N. Couture, S.S.E. as instructor in Theology. He earned his master's at SMC in June.

Henry B. Fortier, a June M.A., from St. Michael's and former debate coach, will instruct English.

Albert D. Kelly, Jr., '60, of *Foxboro, Mass.* becomes an instructor in Philosophy. He is a cum laude June graduate.

Harry Robert Knight, '58, retired from the USAF and with a June M.B.A. from the University of Florida, joins the department of Economics and Business Administration.

H. Dean Pearl, professor emeritus of Education at the University of Vermont, will supervise Student Teaching this year.

Dr. Fairbanks again heads the Humanities Division after a year as visiting professor of American Literature for the State Department at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam.

John Hartnett has been a Danforthe and National Science fellow at the University of Vermont while working for his doctorate in Chemistry.

Lt. Col. Norbert C. Treacy, University of Florida alumnus, becomes Professor of Air Science, succeeding Lt. Col. W.M. Bondurant who has a Pentagon assignment as Executive Officer to the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

Capt. Eugene M. Cahill, San Jose State College, becomes Assistant Professor of Air Science. He was transferred from the University of Vermont which is closing its Air Science department.

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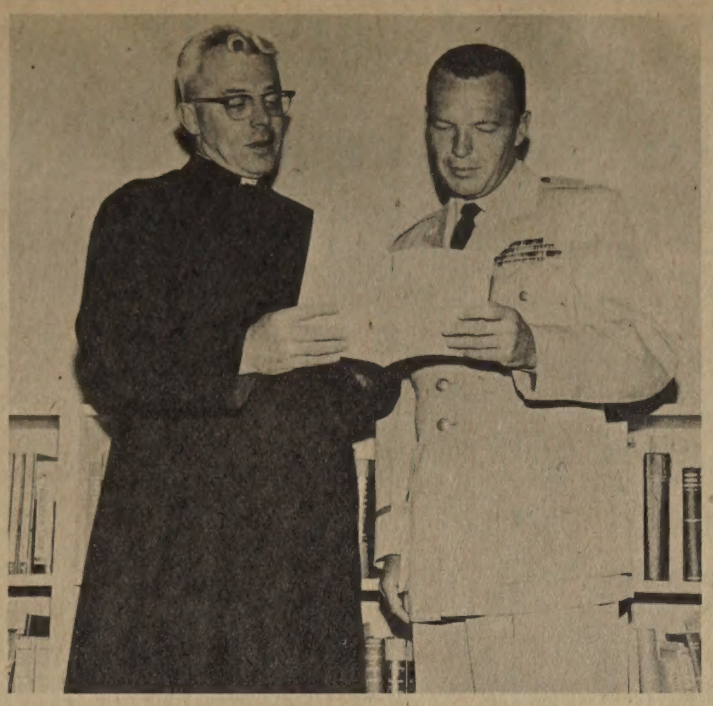
SMC Wing Obtains New Commander



A flashy white sports car and a "Steve Canyon"-like appearance are the outward signs which the new St. Michael's College ROTC Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Norbert C. Treacy, brings to the Air Force section of Old Hall. But his attributes are more deep seated than this may suggest.

Lt. Colonel Treacy, originally from Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York, received his college education at Georgetown University and the University of Florida. He earned his commission in the Air Force Flying Cadet Program.

Before coming to St. Michael's this year, he was stationed for three years in Japan where he commanded the oldest bomber Squadron in the United States Air Force. The colonel served as a fighter pilot in Africa, India, and China during World War II and in the Korean Conflict.

Colonel Treacy also served as an instructor in the Air Tactical School, the Air Command and Staff College, and the Army Command and General Staff College.

Here at St. Michael's, his duty is to select and train future officers for the United States Air Force basing his selection on academic work and the leadership lab.

Asked if he plans to make any changes in the ROTC program at this college, the colonel replied that St. Michael's College has produced good officers in the past and that as long as they continue to do so, there will be no need for changes.

Purple Knights Rely On Two Returning Starters And Strong Freshmen Team

by Jim White

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights, Northeast Regional Champions, losing Al Wier, Hank Knobloch, George Bazinet, and the great Jimmy Browne, will see only five of last year's team back for another season on the hardwood.

Helping to post a 13 and 9 record last year, Wier, Browne and Knobloch all hit for double figures. Along with Hart and Baldini, they carried the load for the Hilltoppers.

Wier posted a 16.5 average, high on the team. Unfortunately, Al an accurate shooter and a fine defensive player as well, is not returning for this seasons' play.

Henry Knobloch displayed some great basketball last year. As a good shooter and, teamed up front with Wier, he gave the Knights a deadly one-two combination. Hank, ineligible this year, will have to be content to sit this season out as assistant to Ed Markey.

The big question raised by all this year is, "Who will replace Jim Browne?" Men like Brownie are few and far between. He was an outstanding backcourt man and the sparkplug of the team. He was a fierce competitor from the opening game against Dartmouth until the final game at Evansville against Kentucky Wesleyan. Jim's best game was his 40 point masterpiece against St. Anselm's in the Regional Finals. In this never-to-be-forgotten contest, Jim sparked the Knights to their third consecutive Championship in the Regionals.

Turning to the bright side of the picture, we see that Charlie Hart will be back. Charlie, a big agressive ballplayer, had a 7.0 average last year and was very tough under the boards. It is hoped by all that Charlie will show a great deal of improvement this season and be one of the leaders when the final figures are tabulated.

Also back is Al Baldini. Al teamed with Brownie last year to give them a strong backcourt combination. Al showed a great deal of poise as a sophomore and hit for a 12.1 average. We expect Al to accomplish greater things this year as he now has a valuable year of experience under his belt.

Jim Fitzgerald will also be back. Big Fitz, 6' 8", is expected to see a lot of action this season. He played well in a number of games last year, particularly in the second UVM game. Jim will be counted upon to come through when the going gets rough.

Rounding out the returning players will be John Reddan and Tony Balanger. They were often called upon by Doc to plug the gap when the regulars were in foul trouble.

The Knights will be bolstered by last year's unbeaten frosh. Flashy Fred Cerrato should be of great value and could conceivably start with Al Baldini at guard. Cerrato is a tricky ball-handler who can hit outside and on the drive. He averaged 15.2 for the frosh last year.

Help up front will be provided by big Joe O'sullivan, 6' 6", 220 lbs. Joe hit for a 14.9 average last year and supplied a lot of the weight under the boards.

A lot of assistance is expected from Walt Baumann. A transfer student, he sat out last season. Walt sports a deadly jumper, is tough to stop on the drive and does well under the boards. He's 6' 4" and tips the scales at 190. Also in there will be Bob Hoehl who hit for 18.3 due to his accurate jump shot.

GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Joe Witek

MAINE over UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The UVM Catamounts, held to three yards by Coast Guard last week, may get lucky this week and hit double figures in yards gained.

SYRACUSE over KANSAS

The Orange led by backs Art Backer and Ernie Davis and end Fred Mautino should prove too much for Kansas.

NAVY over WASHINGTON

A solid Navy line and the elusive running of tailback Joe Bellino should give the Midshipmen an upset over the Huskies.

PITTSBURG over OKLAHOMA

Wilkenson's eleven will have trouble stopping the three C boys of Pitt - Clemens, Cox, and Cunningham.

ARMY over CALIFORNIA

The big rugged Army line with Dale Kuhns and Bill Yost will defeat the Golden Bears.

NOTRE DAME over PURDUE

The Boilermakers, lacking experience in the backfield, should fall to the Fighting Irish.

MICHIGAN STATE over MICHIGAN

Coach Duffy Daugherty's two speedy halfbacks, Gary Ballman and Herb Adderly, will outrun the Michigan defense.

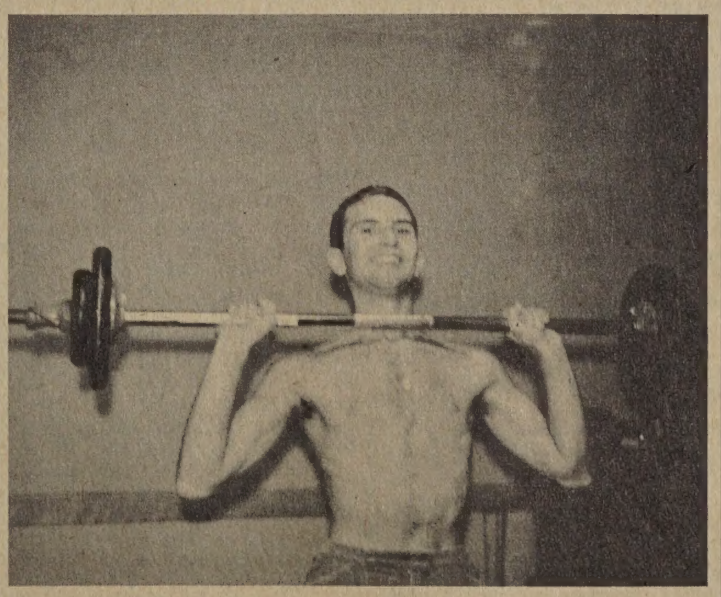
PENN STATE over MISSOURI

Talented Sophomores Al Gursky and Hal Bowel plus veteran Roger Kochman will lead State to victory.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY over HOLY CROSS

In a hard fought contest between evenly matched teams, B.U.'s greater depth should be the margin for their victory.

WHAT ME WORRY?



Along with the infusion of soccer and the possibility of a track team comes the introduction of the Ryan Hall Weight Lifting Club. The MICHAELMAN camera caught this muscular marvel practicing.

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SPORTS CORNER

by Wayne Roberts

Here it is, World Series time again. With the Yankees and Pirates clinching the American and National League flags respectively, it is apropos that I mention a few words on the subject.

The Yankees are finally beginning to look like the Yanks of old. They took nine games in a row to clinch their pennant drive, and swept a crucial four game series from Baltimore. The Orioles fielded a strong team this year, being in contention most of the way. However, they just didn't have it in the clutch, due mainly to their youth and inexperience. The Chisox were a definite threat most of the year also, but subpar hitting from Fox and Aparicio, along with poor performances from star pitchers like Wynn and Shaw, proved too much of an obstacle to overcome. The rest of the league isn't worth mentioning.

The conclusion that one must come to then, is that the New York Yankees are kingpins of a second rate league. This can be proven by their poor record in All Star games of the past few years, as well as the White Sox miserable showing in last year's Series.

On the other hand we look at the tougher competition in the National League and see the Pittsburgh ballclub as a surprise winner to some, while others knew that it was inevitable sooner or later. The Pirates have a happy combination of youth and experience, a well balanced pitching staff, excellent hitting (although with no long ball threat), and the drive and determination to win.

This last aspect is so well understood I don't have to elaborate on it. Just take a look at San Francisco. The Giants had far and away the best team in both leagues this year, with such superstars as Mays, Cepeda and McCovey, and front line pitchers Sanford, McCormick, Jones and Antonelli. Even with all this talent, they couldn't materialize. The Senior loop also had an amazingly strong Cardinal club, while Milwaukee is perennially powerful. The Dodgers, off form from last year, had to fight hard for fourth place. The Redlegs and Cubs were noted spoilers also.

From the Sports Corner it looks like the Bucs. The Yankees, however, are never a team to be underrated. It should be a good Series, but the smart money is on the Pirates.

St. Michael's Hosts Adelphi In '60 Basketball Lid-lifter

St. Michael's College will open its 1960-61 Basketball season on December 1st at home against Adelphi, trying to avenge the mortifying defeat suffered at their hands two years ago in Garden City.

The Michaelmen will play in two tourneys again this year, the Quantico Marine Tournament and the NY AC Tourney.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1960-61

Dec. 1	Adelphi	Home
3	Dartmouth	Home
13	Quantico Marine	Quantico, Va.
14	Tournament	
15		
28	New York A.C.	New York
29	Tournament	
30	(NYAC, Belmont Abbey, Muhlenberg, SMC)	
Jan. 3	Colby	Away
11	Middlebury	Away
14	Providence	Away
21	Norwich	Home
24	American International	Home
28	St. Lawrence	Home
Feb. 1	Vermont	Home
4	Assumption	Away
8	Vermont	Away
11	LeMoyne	Home
15	Middlebury	Home
18	St. Anselm's	Home
21	Fairfield	Away
23	Adelphi	Away
24	N.Y.A.C.	Away
28	Norwich	Away

SMC Soccer Contingent Drills Daily

Some 25 varsity hopefuls have been drilling daily since fall workouts began under Dr. Armando Citarella, who will coach this years team. Coach Citarella, who has played soccer on both European and American soil, says that this year will be a trial year for soccer at St. Michael's. If enough interest develops, it could become a regular varsity sport next year.

Citarella wishes to inform the underclassmen that they are needed as the backbone of future teams. As of now, the team has a number of capable seniors, but will need at least 10 to 15 more underclassmen. He urges all interested candidates to report to him as soon as possible.

It is still too soon to tell what the outlook for this years team will be, but talented South American and Iranian students, as well as former high school players, are expected to bolster the lineup. Students in the special English for Foreign Students Program are not eligible for varsity teams. A full year's residence is required.

The schedule of practice games will be out by next week. The success of this year's teams and the future of soccer at St. Michael's will depend greatly upon the support of the student body.

So this is college! Photographer Charles Neunier catches four frosh as they enter Ryan Hall. Austin Hall and College Hall are in the background.

Sophs Lead Interclass Football Competion

The Sophomore interclass football team is now in sole possession of first place by virtue of a 2-0 record and is the only team still undefeated. Right on their heels are the Juniors and Seniors, sporting 1-1 slates. The frosh bring up the rear, having dropped two decisions.

The Junior touch football team scored an 18-6 victory over the Frosh Wednesday. The game featured hard play by both teams, but the Juniors experience showed in the long run.

A pass interception by McGrail early in the first period gave the Freshmen an early 6-0 lead. The Juniors then came back with three scores before the half ended. Two long passes to McGee and a pass interception by Mulcahy featured the Juniors scoring.

The second half was a defensive battle with neither team scoring. End John Dorsey played a good defensive game for the Frosh while Ed Tamborello shined on offense. Whitcomb starred for the winners on defense with O'Neil, McGee and Mulcahy starring on offense.

Thursday's game between the Sophs and Juniors was postponed due to inclement weather.

The Sophs kicked off their Interclass Football season with a come from behind 12-7 win over the Seniors. Led by Richie Carton and Dick Powers, the Sophs handed the seniors their first defeat in 17 games over a three year span.

The Seniors drew first blood on a paydirt pitch from quarterback Kerrigan to end Gilmette. However, their lead was short-lived as Dick Powers picked off a Cartigan pass and ran it back ninty-five yards for a touchdown. Richie Carton to Jim Foley clinched the big win.

The Soph football machine continued to roll along in high gear as they held on for an 8-0 whitewashing of the stubborn frosh. In the final period of play it was still anybody's ballgame until big Tony Guariglia crashed through to block a frosh punt on the fifteen yard line. From there Richie Carton took matters into his own hands as he rolled around right end for the score and then pitched to Jim Foley for the extra point.

The Frosh showed that they will be tough to score against but couldn't get an attack of their own going against the rugged Soph defense spearheaded by Guariglia, Bob Gunn, and Paul Hensecamp.

By virtue of the win, their second straight, the Sophs took over undisputed possession of first place and established themselves as the team to beat in the current campaign.

The hard hitting Seniors opened the 1960 Interclass Football season with an easy, 13-0 victory over the Juniors. After nearly a full half of fine defensive football, the Seniors' Kerrigan broke the ice with a 15 yard carry into the end zone. Kerrigan's pass to McCarthy was good for the extra point and the Seniors led 7-0 at halftime.

Once again in the second half the Juniors, needing a touchdown to get back in the ballgame, found it impossible to move against the rugged Senior defense.

The Seniors put the game on ice on a Kerrigan to Gilmette aerial to make the final score 13-0.

by John Babiel

Dave Mracek, an outstanding St. Michael's alumnus, accepted a position as the director of athletics and coach at St. Mary's Academy in Champlain, N.Y., this year.

Mracek, employing his six foot, five height and 215 pound bulk to build up an impressive record at St. Michael's, played center for the team that won the third straight New England small college NCAA title for St. Michael's.

Besides serving as Athletic Director, Mracek will teach History, Health, and Business Law.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

SENIOR CLASS PICTURES FOR THE YEARBOOK WILL BE TAKEN ON OCT. 3, 4, AND 5 IN THE LYONS HALL LOUNGE. ANY SENIOR WHO HAS NOT AS YET MADE AN APPOINTMENT SHOULD CONTACT PETE CLEMENT LYONS HALL 233.

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